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Governor Atkinson and the Kimes Case. The Intelligencer has refrained so far from commenting upon Governor Atkinson's remarks accompanying fle remission of the fine of W. S. Kimes, who shot Ben Hall for allenating the affections of the former's wife. The expressions made use of by the governor have been severely criticised by the press and public throughout the country, the general sentiment being that the position assumed by Mr. Atkinson was most extraordinary for a chief executive of a state and dangerous in its effect, coming from such the governor injustice and charge him with setting up a general doctrine that a man should take the law into his own hands when aggrieved by another party, although the law provides reme dies for all wrongs of a criminal charac-While the Intelligencer believes that

such a doctrine, especially when unnounced by the chief executive of a state, is wrong in principle, and dangerous in effect, it does not feel that Governor Atkinson deserves all that is said lieve his action was due to a lack of appreciation of law and his official respon Those who know Governor Atkinson know him to be a man of strong and honest convictions. He is also a man of chivalrous impulses, and expressions, both as a private citizen and in his official capacity. These characteristics have led him, at times, as out-spoken man, to say and do things, with honest motives, which have been regarded as indiscreet and have brought down upon his head the severest sort of It should be known by the press outside

Atkingon is known in almost every home as a generous, warm-hearted man, strong in his friendships, exemplary in his habits, an ardent advocate of everything that is progressive, civilizing and for the betterment of the industrial, intellectual, moral and religious development of the people. This correctly describes Governor Atkinson, and does not describe the wild-west type of a man of our contemporaries seem to think he is in commenting on the Kimes

Such a citizen must have pleasant domestic relations, and the sacredness in which Governor Atkinson holds those re lations is proverbial among those who know him. His regard for the sanctity of the home and his affection for his family are matters of common comment among the people of this state. It is religion with him, and when he gave utterance to the strong language he did in denouncing the man who had come between Kimes and his wife, and in an executive order used language that was unwise, coming from a man sworn to uphold the law and to advise the punishment of crime according to law-when he gave utterance to tho sentiments, it was the husband and father that was talking and not the gov-

This consideration, however, does not excuse an indiscretion and a failure to divorce personal feelings from official duty. Well and good; but there is this to be said in the governor's behalf-that he was deceived as to the real merits of the case he had under consideration, While the offense of Hall, the victim of Kimes, was btd enough, and Kimes had his remedy at law, the fact of the case is that the woman in it was equally guilty. Her affections had not been "alienated, for subsequent events show that she was a willing party, and that no vengeance Kimes could have taken with his own hand on Hall would have altered the fac that the woman was an equal partner is the home-breaking. Governor Atkinson was led to believe differently. It turn out, from the fact that the faithless wife is now living with Hall, the allenate was not worth the powder that Kimes

spent in his work of vengeance This being true the arrest and convic tion of the offenders as the law provide would have sufficed. It is a dangerous thing to permit any man to take the law inhis own hands and act as judge and executioner. If such were the custom then the laws made for the protection of society and the righting of wrongs would fall to the ground. It is a serious mis take for an executive to encourage citi-

gens to take the law in their own hands But the Intelligencer knows Governor Atkinson is a firm believer in and sur porter of the majesty of the law, and be-

lieves that his sentiments as expressed in his pardon of Kimes were based upon a the case, and his well known regard for the real extent of whatever mistake there was in the matter, and the governor's impartial execution of the law heretofore and hereafter has and will vindicate his hincere devotion to duty, whatever may be the effect of the circumstances under

The Governor und Labor Leaders.

The reply of President Compers of the National Federation of Laborto Governor Atkinson's letter to the labor leaders oncerning the right of public assemblage, shows that the fair and impartial attitude of the governor is appreciated by the combined labor organizations of the country. It would now be the grace ful thing on the part of our esteemed served by carriers.

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So cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the labor leaders was "discourteous and inguiting." Mr. Gompers takes occasion to assure the governor that his expresturned unless accompanied by sufficient sions "were all that could be expected and all that were required," and that the labor leaders "appreciate most highly the position the governor takes and the emphatic manner in which it is de-

So fair was the statement made by the governor to all parties concerned that the coal operators and citizens generally were also gratified by it. Senator Elkins fairly expressed the general sentiment, when, in congratulating Governor At kinson, he said: "I want to congratulate you heartily on yaur letter about the strike. It is good in tone and fair to all sides. Such an expression from you at credit on your state administration."

Those who have followed out the vents of the strike, so far as it affects West Virginia, have reason to feel gratified that temperance of language and abstinence from anything that indicates a bitterness of feeling have up to the pres ent been the rule. The crisis, which nov seems to have arrived in this state, it is hoped may be passed without a depart-ure from this general rule, and that whatever the result may be, it may be reached without trouble involving a dis-

In other states the situation has been very trying, but the strikers, following the advice of their leaders, have generally acted admirably. It is only in a coninuance of this policy that public sym pathy can be retained, and public sympathy is a very strong factor in the con-

The slowness of the operators in make ing any move looking to a settlement of the difficulty in the strike districts of Pennsylvania and Ohlo is trying to the public patience and to the patience of the miners, but it is hoped that the end of the contest is not far away, and that it may afterward be said that it cams peacefully, if through tribulation.

A Hint to Writers for the Press,

The Philadelphia Press has a very sen-sible suggestion-in an editorial on technical phrase in common speech. The criticism is of writers who make use of terms not intelligible to the popular mind without inserting along with those terms instance that when the writers in the English magazines are dealing with the statistics of agriculture they tell us that grain at such a time was sold at so many shillings a quarter, and asks, "How many Americana know what a quarter A dictionary definition of an English quarter is "A legal measure of capacity of eight bushels. Locally, sixteen, twelve or nine. Eight bushels and three pecks, or eight bushels two pecks, two and one-half quarts, are variously called 'a quarter.' " All of which is naturally confusing to the American reader of English agricultural statistics.

tres in articles concerning foreign statistics and if the reader isn't d student, or familiar with these terms, he must go to a reference book to find that a metre is 29 inches and that a kilometre is a thou sand times that. Then he must make a calculation before the article is intelligi ble, and as decimetres and centimetres come along in the article, the calculations become more difficult and annoying. Then there is an array of litres hectares, grams, and kilograms, and hec tograms, and miligrams, and by the time the article of the foreign writer, or the American writer dealing with foreign statistics for the edification of American readers is ended, the American reader's mind and patience are both badly in need

of a rest. It should not be taken for granted that all readers are us well posted on these technical terms as the author or the editor. Thousands of newspaper and magazine readers are not, but while much interested in obtaining information, have not always the convenient foreign tables at hand to enable them to make the calculations necessary for a proper understanding of the subject matter. The Press, in the article referred to above, makes the suggestion that it would be a simple matter for the writer of a newspaper or magazine article, and add to the attractiveness of his contribution, as well as its interest, if he would put in parantheses, after the figures and terms used which thousands do not understand, the figures and terms with which all American readers are familiär. The

Press also says:

This is a subject that should be agi tated until authors and newspaper con-

tributors adopt the plan suggested. A similar crusade against the bad habit many writers have of making excessive use of foreign phrases in ordinary writing might result in a whole some reform. The English language is good enough and expressive enough for all practical purposes, and the writer who inflicts upon his readers a broadside of foreign words and phrases, depriving thousands of the pleasure they would otherwise enjoy in reading his produc tion, does not deserve to be popular,

Up to the present the rise in wheat has een steady and legitimate, but the publie should keep a sharp eye on any sudden jumps to a dollar or above, such as

might be engineered by the bulls. At excited and dangerous, and the results violent reactions. Those who speculate deceived by a narry created by exagger-ated reports of shortage, &c. The dollar mark may be reached, but speculators should be wary when that point is approached or touched.

There is little hope left that Andree has escaped the dangers of his North Pole trip in a balloon, but it will be well not to rely too much upon the tales told objects that looked like wrecked balloons. Two of these stories have proven untrue In one instance the supposed balloon turned out to be a dead whale; and another was ridiculous on its face, since the sea captain reporting it testified that he sailed within 100 yards of the object he thought was Anrdee's balloon, and yet confessed that he made no attempt to verify his suspicion, while knowing that the whole civilized world was enxiously awaiting news from the intrepld explorer.

Secretary Dick, of the National Republican committee, emphatically denied the accusation, which was worked for a sensation in the Populist convention in whole party with a twenty-five dollar check. The denial is unnecessary, as the absurdity of the story was plain to everybody. Stronger evidence than a lone \$25 check will have to be produced loan which was to have been paid in a

It is hoped that when Mr. Bryan returns from Mexico he will bring a few of those Mexican dollars along with him in order to see how much change a Nebraska farmer will give him if he should tender one of them in payment for a bushel of wheat.

The Dertoit Tribune wants the Association for the Advancement of Science, before adjournment, to solve the question of why a woman always pushes a baby carriage along the left hand side o a walk.

The hard times are not yet over; they are just beginning-for the Bryanites and calamityites, for are not silver and wheat getting farther and farther apart?

A dispatch from China reports that wing to the fall in silver there is general lepression in the import trade. Object lessons are multiplying this year.

Spelling of Pittsburgh. To the Editor of the Intelligencer

SIR:-Will you please inform me through our columns why you persist in writing rour columns why you pear.
Thitsburgh?"
Everybody knows that the "h" has been
omitted for years by order of the postmater general and the Pittsburg city authorities, and you are the only paper not going
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ties, and you are the only paper not going with the times in that respect. Wheeling, W. Va., August 12, 1897.

Answer—The Intelligencer is well aware of the fact that the postoffice department and city authorities have dropper the "h," as our correspondent points out, but our friend is mistaken when he ways this the call the control of the control o

per the "h," as our correspondent points out, but our friend is mistaken when he says this is the only paper preferring the time-honored custom of using the "h." At least two, and perhaps more, of the Pittsburgh papers, continue to use the "h," namely the Commercial-Gazette and the Chronicle-Telegraph.

After all, it is purely a matter of taste and preference, does no one any harm, and is no violation of law or custom. If any Mr. Smith, for instance, chooses to add a final "e" on his name, or to supplant the "!" with a "y," no one would complain if he prefers it that way. As to the name of our sister city, with or without the "h." It is pronounced the same, and a preference expressed by the postoffice department or the city authorities is not binding upon any one. Newspapers having an established style in such matters, to avoid confusion in their work, seldom depart from the style, unless the change is for the sake of greater convenience.—Editor Intelligencer.) ess the change is for the sake of greater convenience.—Editor Intelligencer.)

STATE PRESS.

No circuses strike this town. We don't need them. We have a circus of our own, and continual performances.—Bluefield Telegraph.

"Silver will not down," howls the Wheeling Register. Last year the same organ shricked "wheat will not up." Guess again.—Parkersburg State Jour-

Me are willing to admit that the Democrats helped to bring about a return of good times. They adopted a national platform that made Republican success certain, and Republican success was what brought back prosperity.—Huntington Herald.

Thus the university starts out on an-ther year of its history. The official ead is new to West Virginia and West nead is new to West Virginia and West Virginians. He comes to us with but few friends to reward, and certainly no enemies to punish, and he is not hampered in any way from giving the university his best talents. His elecdon was purely an experiment and his success depends largely upon himself.— Fairmont Index.

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We often hear the remark that liquor will never hurt anyone if he lets it alone, but the sight of Mrs. M. L. Wells walking with a crutch proves the failacy of the remark. Four years ago, through the stupidity of a drunken driver, she was thrown over an embankment sixty feet high, which resulted in four broken bones, typhold fever and blood poisoning. She is to-day an example of what can be done by way of restoration without the usual physician's prescription of whisky or brandy.—Keyser Mountain Echo.

The only objection thus far urged

brandy.—Keyser Mountain Echo.

The only objection thus far urged against the election of Dr. Raymond to the presidency of the university is his youth. This objection is certainly unworthy of careful reflection and no attention should be paid it. The day has passed when a man must reach his allosted three seers and ten before he can be entrusted with the management of great undertakings. In view of the rejentile endorrements of Dr. Raymond his youth is decidedly in his favor,—Morgantown Past.

NEIGHBORS ACROSS THE RIVER.

The early potato crop has been a fallre in this county, but the favorable veather of the past three weeks induces growers to believe that the late crop may be all right.-Tuscarawas Advo-

The Chio state fish and game commis sion will begin the distribution of cheasants throughout the state the later part of August. About 2,500 birds will be sent out The distribution of his will be sent out The distribution of his will be placed in the various livers. **

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New Philadelphia is entertaining a proposition for the establishment of a

lifference being made between old and ew wheat. Some very large yields of new wheat are being reported.—St. Clairsville Chronicle.

Wool is worth about twenty-two cents n the local market, says the Belmont Chronicle, and much wool has been ought at about those figures, but many are holding their clips for a quarter.
The latter figure may be realized this year, and then again it may not; but if not this year, then next year. Wool will go to twenty-five cents and more as soon as the large foreign shipments are worked off.

At the rate that rabbits are multiplying, remarks the Cambridge Republican Press, it will be necessary for the next legislature to repeal the law which pro-tects them or else Ohlo will have a plague equal to that of Australia a few years ago. The rodents are so plenti-ful that they may be seen running along the suburban streets almost any even-ing. Complaints are numerous from farmers, whose property they are de-stroying.

Crowds of people, men, women and children, can be seen going to the country every day just now, after blackberries. The crop is large.-Monroe Coun-

The new Ohio game laws, passed re cently, changes the time of squirrel hunting. The law does not permit the killing or hunting in any manner of squirrels except between September

The issues in Ohio this year are precisely the same as last year in the presidential campaign. It is a matter of to sustain a bribery canard. The check intelligence and patriotism whether to vote for the same great purposes this year as last year. There are no side is-sues that should control a single vote.— Monroe Gazette.

Miss Nellie Dalzell has been restored to her place in the agricultural department at Washington and her sister has been appointed to a place by the state administration at Columbus. They are the daughters of Private Dalzell, who is recognized by their preferment.—

The great and only Pennyroyal remion takes place at Fairview, Guernsey county, Ohio, August 18 and 19.

Nearly half a hundred cars were overhauled and repaired at the Baltinore & Ohio shops at Zanesville, last

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

She—Harry, you said something last vening that made me feel so bad. He—What was it, dearest? She—You said I was one of the sweet-

st girls in all the world. He—And aren't you, darling? He—And aren't you, daring:
She—You said "one of the sweetest."
Oh, Harry, to think I should live to
know that I have to share your love vith another!-Boston Transcript.

Husband (shaving)-Counfound the azor! Wife-What's the matter now? You're ireadfully cross-tempered. Husband—The razor is so abomicably

dull!
Wife—Duil? Why I ripped up an old skirt with it yesterday, and it cut beau-tifully!—London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Hoolihan-O, say, Mrs. Johns have yous seen Annie's new baby? It's a peach. Aunty J.-No; but I reckon they's mighty thankful 'tain't a pair.-Har per's Bazar,

"I never knew that man to give a correct summary of any subject in which he was interested. He won't tell the exact truth."
"And yet he ranks as a statesman."
"He isn't one, though. He's a misstatesman."—Washington Star.

The man who goes away to spend the ner usually spends also about \$500 -Louisville Journal.

Palson-Heavens, man! You look all broke up. Why don't you take a va-cation?

Smith (feebly)—That's just the trouble. I just got back.—Philadelphia North American.

"I would have you to know, fellow," said Charley Van Beet, "that I come down from the real Knickerbocker

"It's a terrible come down," said the man.-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Riescherly-How is the home team

getting on?
Hubbyman—First rate; I had it out
this afternoon.
Bleacherly—What! You had the ball Hubbyman-Oh, I thought you were referring to our baby carriage,-Roxbury Gazette.

Saplent Sayings.

We never knew a loafer who did no have a lot of rights coming to him. A part of every man's training for old age should be a cultivation of the game of solitaire.

A woman doesn't really know what criticism is until she gets married and goes to visit her husband's kin.

Why don't turnips and beets ever disagree with people? No one likes tur-nips and beets, anyway.

It is noticeable when two men are eating peanuts, the man who bought them always eats the fastest. Another Atchison girl with cut-glass tastes has become engaged to a tin-cup

What a fool trick it is for a country dog to follow his master's wagon to town on a hot day, when he might have remained at home in the shade.—Atch-ison Globe.

The Farewell Days.

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There's a murmur in the maples, a whisper in the vines, A subtle sense of sorrow in the shadow of the pines; music flowing has the And ripplest "Summer's going. Good-bye—good-byel".

To Go to Klondyke

The lily seems to languish, the rose is ghostly white;
The golden sunflower droops and dreams through the enchanted night;
The wind is singing round the caves, and ever with a sight
That thrills and stills the listening leaves, it sings: "Good-bye-good-bye!"

"Good-bye," the valleys echo; "Good-bye," the hills repeat; "Good-bye," trong dasied meadows, from games exect; And misty sky also f twilight, beneath a Beem singing in their ringing; "Good-bye,"

"I WAS completely covered with sores. Every muscle in my body ached proposition for the establishment of a rubber goods factory, to give employment to two hundred men.

Wheat in \$4\$ local markets is now worth several five cents a bushel, no goods. Grookstown, Minn, \$2\$ local markets are now worth several five cents a bushel, no goods. PERTINENTLY PHRASED.

Mr. Tillmon says he is fighting the devil. If this is true, the old boy will find that he is up against a scrapper of his own class.—Washington Post.

Creme de wagon-trace soup, and buro-tail saute are said to be materially increasing the number of gout victims at the Klondyke.—New York Press.

With Kansas defying the federal pow r, Mary E. Lease more than ever is just dying to be governor.-Chicago Record

As to the best way to go to the Klondyke, accounts differ, but a good many who have been there say the best way is to go slow.-Chicago News.

Prince Henry of Orleans has challengs enough to get up a good Carson City carnival and pocket some verascope profits,-Pittsburgh News.

A wild weird tale comes from Montana to the effect that Bryan was caught buying a pick, out there, a few days ago.—Cleveland Leader.

Rectitude is no safeguard, for like planes, men will be played upon no matter how upright or square.-Phila-delphia Times.

In his paper on "The Pittsburgh Coal Bed," before the scientists at Detroit. Professor White doubtless took occasion to state that at present the Pittsburgh miners found it a very hard bed to lie upon.—Philadelphia Press.

a great rock in a weary land to the professional calamity shouters.-Kansas City Journal.

As far as Democrats are concerned, two questions hang in the balance; are we to have a Democratic party; and, in that event, what kind of a Democratic party?-Louisville Courier Journal The man who made up his mind to

jump off of the top of Pike's Peak in a parachute is still alive. He changed his mind and didn's jump.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The great array of Republican campaigners does not indicate that Ohio is regarded as doubtful, but that the party of sound money and protection intends to pile a few thousand on the majority of 1896,—Cincinnati Times-Star,

Harper's Publications,

One of the most interesting features of Harper's Magazine for September will be an article on George du Maurier, will be an article on George du Maurier, by Henry James, giving an intimate view of the artist and writer. Other attractive features will be: "Around London by Bicycle," by Elizabeth Robins Pennell; "The Beginnings of the American Navy," by James Barnes; instalments of the serial stories by Frank R. Stockton and John Fox, jr.; and a humorous romance of the golf links. "The Lost Ball," by W. G. van T. Sutphen, etc.

In the month of August Harper's Weekly will make a specialty of those catures of wide-spread interest which have won for it the title of "A National Journal." Vivid accounts of the gold fields in the Klondyke, brought by min-ers returning heavy laden, will be reproluced by special correspondents, with numerous illustrations, and there will numerous illustrations, and there will also be illustrated articles on "The Si-berian Rallway," on "The University of California," and "Hawaii," and in-stalments of the story of the Greek war of independence, "The Vintage," by E.

During August Harper's Bazar will contain interesting articles on "Alaska Bracelets," by Eliza R. Scidmore, and on "The Huysvrouw in New Amster-dam," by Helen Evertson Smith; a susgestive paper on "French House-hold Economy," by Katharine De For-est; a short story by Duffield Osborne; and timely information relating to wo-men's clubs, in the new department ted by Mrs. Margaret Hamilton

Miss Bertha Stout's fame as a teacher and the splendid record she has made at Broaddus Institute at Clarksburg augurs well for the future of the instiaugus wen to the title of the heart intion. Prof. Everett, principal of the boys' department, who endeared himself to the friends of education in West Vir-ginia, was educated at Dartmouth and Andover and has superior qualifications as a teacher. Broaddus has a spiendid faculty and well equipped music and art departments. art departments.

IT is always gratifying to receive tes-IT is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by druggists.

"THEY don't make much fuss about it." We are speaking of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constitution to the function of the format in the format in the function of the function o

\$2 00. Excursion to Cincinnati. \$2 00. Saturday, August 14th, via Baltimore & Ohlo. Tickets good returning six days and on all regular trains.

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To get enough money to buy a piano. If you will come to us we will sell you one at a low price and on such easy terms that anyone with a moderate salary can afford to have an instrument in his home.

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Bay State Mandolins and Guitars at special prices for the next ten days.



THE BLUNG SPOKIN BACHELOR. Half the kissing in the world is habit.

The best cure for a love is another Falling in love is all right; it is falling

ut of love that hurts. When a baby yells in a certain way, it s swearing in baby language. In the book of woman, marriage is the hapter where everybody guesses the

In youth we believe more than w know; in old age we know more that we believe. If a man knew why a woman didn't like him he would lose all respect for her intuition.

The best time for a man to guard against trouble with his wife is before he gets married.

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No man knows how much he loves his wife till he begins to be afraid she doesn't love him.

A girl would a good deal better know what she oughin't to say than to say what she oughin't to know.

The world doesn't want to hear your.

The world doesn't want to hear your roubles unless you can tell them so as o make it either laugh or cry. No woman can ever get much comfor

out of a good cry unless she has her nair down and an old wrapper on. When a man is pointed out to a girl as a woman-hater she always tries to look scernful and indignant at him.

When a woman talks about things "pulling at her heart strings," it is just as likely as not to be ice cream and pickles.

The average man overestimates his wife's affection for him about as much as he does the importance of his trade to the butcher.

A woman spends half her time being sorry she has said things to her hus-band, and the other half being sorry she was sorry.

Probably on judgment day a lot of the women won't get up at all, because they know their shrouds will be 'way out of style.—New York Press. out of style.—New York Press.

If a man wore a feather and a glass hatpin on his hat and a nice pink ribbon around his neck, he would look just as aweet as a woman with a derby and a stiff collar and shirt front.—New York

KLONDYKE KARATS.

People who fear that more wealth will be taken into Alaska than will be brought out evidently do not under-stand what the transportation com-panies are in business for.—Chicago Record.

rianism, publishes an article, headed "Shall we eat meat?" Most of us cer-tainly will—if we can get it. Even dog flesh fetches several dollars a pound on the Yukon.—Chicago Inter Ocean. With beer fifty cents a glass at Daw-son City, there are reasons why in that section some should make money by the barrel.—Philadelphia Times.

Alaska is the land of big things. The

biggest bonfire on earth will be start-ed up there when some Klondyker throws a burning clgar stump into that lake of petroleum.—Philadelphia Press, Many a man will make more money by staying away from the Klondyke than he could ever make going there.— Baltimore American.

The chaps who live by their wits well anderstand the value of the Klondyke rade mark these days. It is being used a all kinds of schemes.—Washington

Every man has a Klondyke at home if he only knew just where to dig for it.— New York Press.

Where It Snows and Never Rains, New York Times: Roborowsky, the Russian explorer, has discovered place in Central Asia where no rain, but only snow, falls at any time throughout the year. He found this delightful summer resort in the Thibetan high-lands, at an altitude of 17,030 feet. The lands, at an extended the momentum of the momentum of life, save the appearance of a few Grongo antelopes, and these were in such an exhausted condition that they passed within a few yards of the explorer without showing any signs of

Honor and Fame, etc.

The new president of the University of West Virginia was once a Chicago newsboy. People who deal daily with the Chicago newsboy will be ready to believe that there is no job to which he is not equal.—Chicago Record. Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the discussed portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eusdition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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